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Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

Wednesday, January 15, 1986

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

vol. XCVIII no. II

Report cites decline in academic quality

by Kelly Mullins
Staff Writer

That there should be varying standards of admission for the different institutions in the University of Maine System and that UMO should be strengthened as the state's land-grant



Rep. John Bott

university were two proposed recommendations presented in Augusta Tuesday.

The recommendations were presented by the Visiting Committee to the University of Maine, which was appointed by order of Governor Brennan in August 1984 and consists of 11 members including former Maine governor, U.S. senator and secretary of state Edmund S. Muskie.

The committee's report stated that a state university should meet five goals: excellence, diversity, accessibility, effective governance and leadership and provisions for adequate financial support.

Committee findings said "the academic quality of UMO has declined since the establishment of the University System and that Orono has not received the level of financial and administrative support needed to fulfill its academic mission."

Committee chairperson Robert E. L. Strider II, former president of Colby College, said, "Our major concern has to do with the University at Orono. We feel that Orono has suffered. This is

an urban comprehensive university fixed at USM offering an undergraduate program and limited graduate programs; regional baccalaureate institutions at Farmington, Fort Kent, Machias, and Presque Isle; and the establishing of a formal community college.

That the Legislature appropriate a fifteen million dollar down payment towards development of the university system's goals.

"It is in the best interest of the educational system to have a flagship campus (Orono)."

—Rep. John Bott, R-Orono

what we call one of the unanticipated, negative consequences of the amalgamation of the University 17 or 18 years ago into its present system."

It was recommended that UMO be strengthened as a research and doctoral institution, but that its graduate offerings rest upon a first-class undergraduate educational program.

"We stand behind the system and recommend no change in the basic legal structure, but we feel that Orono should be restored to its former position of eminence," Strider said.

Among its findings, the committee recommended:

That the university system be divided into four elements: a research and doctoral university centered at UMO;

That the board of trustees address itself to the policies of the system, concerning itself with missions and the means to fulfill them and avoiding unnecessary involvement to the problems that arise on the separate campuses.

Ken Hayes, professor of political science and a former senator, said he is pleased with the general direction of the report, but said it needed a stronger statement to the management of the system.

While the committee's report contained many similarities to proposed long-range plans presented by the BOT in November, there were significant differences.

The BOT's plan recommended a decrease in undergraduate students at

UMO from 8,000 to 5,000. The visiting committee suggested the need to strengthen the existing undergraduate program.

Rep. John Bott, R-Orono, said, "It is in the best interest of the educational system to have a flagship campus (Orono). It's important to make sure that



Kenneth Hayes

we are not competing against each other."

The report states that high tuition rates present serious problems for low- and moderate-income students, that Maine students depend heavily on federal sources of financial aid and that the level of financial support from the state is low.

On the subject of state financial aid for undergraduate education, findings show that Maine ranks lowest in New England and 44th nationally.

Search for A&S dean narrowed to five

by Cathy Stanley
Staff Writer

The number of dean candidates for the College of Arts and Sciences was narrowed down from 18 to five between semesters, though there were many well-

unanimously, said Burnes, who is an associate professor of English.

However, although there were many qualified candidates to choose from, two of the strongest dropped out because of the university's tenure rules, she said. Tenure is a type of job security to pro-

position of dean at UMO but is at most other universities.

Tenure is possible for deans only after three years at UMO, he said.

Last year's search committee asked the UMaine board of trustees to change the rule because it made it difficult to attract candidates, Tallman said.

UMO supported a change in the rules, he said, but the other six campuses in the university system were against changing the no-tenure rule.

Tallman said that the needs of UMO are different from the other campuses because UMO is competing with other state universities.

The smaller campuses, Burnes said, are afraid to give tenure because it might increase their staff number needlessly. They "don't want to give tenure for fear of absorbing someone (on their staff)," she said.

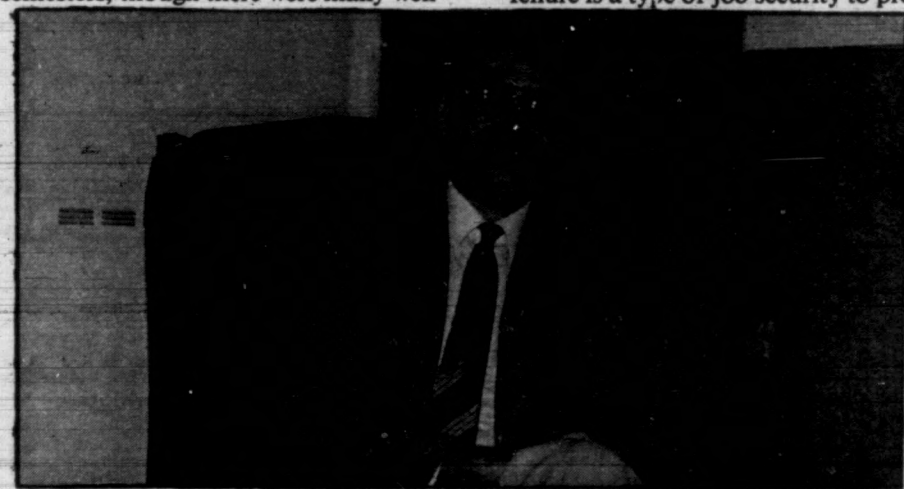
Last year's committee was unable to agree on a candidate, Tallman said, so acting Dean Stephen Norton was asked to continue in the position this year.

Tallman said that although this year's committee was dismayed with the rules on tenure, there was a lot of quality in the list of 170 original applicants.

The five candidates will individually attend meetings at 4 p.m. in the Lynch Room of Fogler Library, giving students and faculty a chance to meet them, Tallman said.

The five candidates and dates of their meetings are:

—Michael Gemignani, dean of the College of Sciences and Humanities, (see SEARCH page 2)



Ronald Tallman, secretary of the committee searching for a new dean

for the school of Arts and Sciences at UMO. (Warren photo)

qualified candidates among the original 170 applicants, said Ronald Tallman, secretary of the committee searching for the dean.

The quality of the candidates enabled the committee to choose five finalists without much trouble, said Tallman, associate vice president for academic affairs.

The decision was easier than expected, said Ann Burnes, chairman of the committee.

All five candidates were selected

to protect academic freedom, enabling a professor to speak his opinions without the fear of losing his job, she said. Both candidates were deans at other colleges and were afraid they would have trouble making decisions and changes without tenure, Burnes said.

"The tenure policy hurts the college, but we're lucky; we still have good candidates," she said.

Describing the university's rules on tenure as "rare," Tallman said tenure is not possible upon appointment to the

Johnson agrees to scholarship

by M.C. Davis
Staff Writer

UMO President Arthur Johnson has agreed to take part in a scholarship fund intended to increase enrollment of black and other non-white South African students attending English-speaking universities in that country, according to a spokesperson in Alumni Hall.

The project is currently being organized by the New England Board of Higher Education, a Boston-based, non-profit agency authorized by Congress to encourage cooperation and effective use of resources among colleges and universities in New England.

Carole Gardner, assistant to the president, said Tuesday that Johnson is willing to supply the funds needed, \$2,800 annually, out of the president's discretionary fund, which comes from donations to the university. She said the NEBHE will receive money from that fund.

Johnson was unavailable for comment Tuesday afternoon.

UMO is included in NEBHE's list of 25 colleges and universities that have agreed to sponsor a scholarship fund. Currently, 31 scholarships are expected to go to English-speaking South African universities as some (see FUNDS page 2)

Search

Ball State University, Muncie, Ind.; Jan. 20;

—John Yost, associate to the chancellor and professor of history, University of Nebraska-Lincoln; Jan. 23;
—Paul Uselding, professor and chairman of the department of economics,

University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign; Jan. 27;

—Julia Watkins, professor and chairperson of the department of sociology and social work, UMO; Jan. 30;

—David Harned, president of

Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.; Feb. 3.

Watkins would not comment on her candidacy, saying she prefers to save her comments for her meeting with faculty and students like the other candidates.

The committee, which will meet again Feb. 7, will narrow this list down to three

after interviewing the five candidates. The three names will then be sent to UMO President Arthur Johnson, Tallman said.

Johnson will choose one candidate, also using input from Richard Bowers, vice president for academic affairs. Final confirmation will be left to the BOT.

continued from page one

Funds

New England institutions are offering more than one scholarship, said John MacLean, public information officer for NEBHE, in a telephone interview Tuesday.

MacLean said the other New England schools committed to developing scholarship funds include the University of Southern Maine, Bates College and Bowdoin College.

The amount that schools will allocate to the fund must be donated annually, he said, because all monies will go directly to defray room, board and living expenses for non-white students attending the integrated universities in their homeland. This is an alternative to using such funds to

establish an investment portfolio, where dividends are used to support scholarships.

MacLean could not give the criteria the South African institutions would use to select black and other non-white students to receive scholarships, saying the matter will be handled by the schools involved.

He said that, to his knowledge, students will be selected on their scholastic merits. For now, the money has to be raised and forwarded to the South African schools as soon as the NEBHE receives it, he said.

NEBHE was approached about sponsoring the scholarship program last fall by the University of Cape

Town Fund, a non-profit organization. Burl Dithmer, assistant to the executive director, said the organization was founded by Alan Pifer, formerly the president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, who has been involved in South African issues for many years.

Dithmer said the UCTF, in its first year of existence, supplies funds to be allocated to scholarships for non-white South African students. He said there was a "crying need" to make education available to people of all races as a way to improve that country.

That stand is being challenged by Steve Gray, a Maine Peace Action

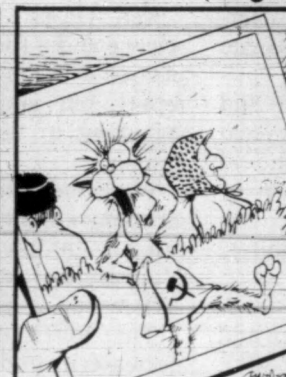
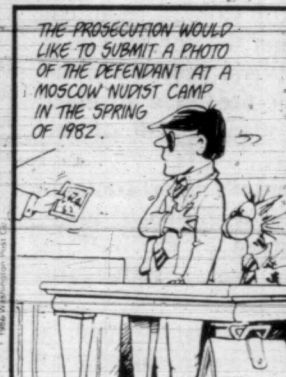
Committee member. Gray helped organize Shantytown in late October to protest the UMO Foundation's portfolio investments in U.S. corporations doing business in South Africa.

Speaking at the Maples at the weekly MPAC meeting, Gray said it is unrealistic to expect blacks to radically change apartheid by participating in existing institutions there.

Although MPAC is not in opposition to the scholarship program, Gray said the group will continue to channel its resources to that activity, adding that people must challenge the legitimacy of the white-dominated institutions in that country.

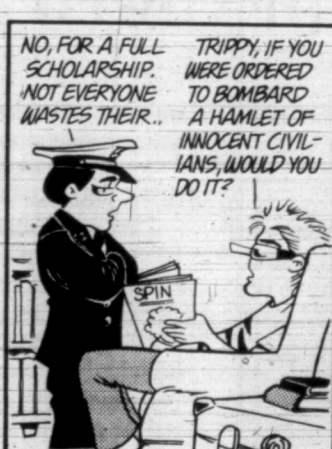
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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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World/U.S. News

Falwell seeks to help local Baptist church

BANGOR (AP) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell, assuming the post of interim pastor of the Bangor Baptist Church, said Tuesday he hoped to bring about "spiritual healing" and put the troubled church "back on its feet financially" by spring.

Falwell came to Maine for the second time in 10 days to temporarily take control of the fundamentalist stronghold that has been wracked by schism since its founder publicly confessed to adultery three months ago.

Falwell's appearance was designed to ease internal strains stemming from the startling announcement on Oct. 15 by the Rev. Herman C. "Buddy" Frankland, a conservative political force and one-time independent candidate for governor.

Falwell and his aides have characterized his Maine visit as a "spiritual rescue mission." The Bangor church, which

also operates a fundamentalist school and a radio station, once claimed several thousand members, but the congregation has dwindled to a few hundred in the aftermath of Frankland's resignation.

At a press conference Tuesday in Bangor, Falwell said he planned to visit the church once or twice a month "to help the congregation put the pieces back together."

Clergy and financial advisers from Falwell's Thomas Road Baptist Church and Liberty University, both based in Lynchburg, Va., were said to be at work already, speaking with disgruntled members of the Bangor congregation and sorting out its financial problems.

Falwell said that church attendance had quadrupled from its recent dip to about 500 last Sunday and that the congregation's financial troubles, though real, were "nothing the church can't recover from."

Rebels attack in Yemen; president badly wounded

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Rebel troops and militiamen in Marxist South Yemen advanced behind tanks on the presidential palace Tuesday in the capital city of Aden, Persian Gulf sources reported. They said earlier that President Ali Nasser Mohammed was badly wounded.

Gulf-based shipping executives said Mohammed was hospitalized following a would-be assassination Monday during a coup attempt by leaders of a radical faction closely tied to the Soviet Union.

Reports reaching London from Aden told of unidentified planes bombing Aden airport Tuesday and of artillery and small arms fire in central Aden and in the city's port.

South Yemen, a key Soviet ally in the Mideast, lies near the mouth of the Red Sea on the southern end of the Arabian peninsula. The Soviet Union has important naval bases in Aden and on Socotra Island in the Indian Ocean.

Marine executives in Bahrain, Dubai and Kuwait said they had been receiving wireless messages about street fighting from ships anchored at Aden.

They said troops loyal to Mohammed controlled the airport district, where sporadic fighting was reported Monday night and early Tuesday.

Official Aden Radio said Monday that four coup plotters were executed after a summary trial.

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Editorial

Remembering Samantha

It has been discussed recently that the state of Maine should honor the late Samantha Smith of Manchester, Me. with a day named in her honor.

Smith wrote to the late Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, expressing hope for peace between the U.S. and Soviet Union. She was invited to that country in 1983, visiting Moscow, Leningrad and places bordering the Black Sea. She was killed with her father in a plane crash this past August.

Samantha made a very positive and strong impression on the Soviet people. So much so that, even though her visit to the USSR was very brief and she didn't even cover a fraction of the huge country, on her death the Soviets honored her with a stamp featuring her portrait and named a flower and a diamond after her. Most recently, as reported in *The Bangor Daily News*, she was honored by a Soviet couple who just had a baby and named her Samantha, a name almost unheard of in Russia.

If the Russians, who are as wary of Americans as we are of them, can honor an American this way, then shouldn't the people of Maine, which rarely has people of national or even international importance come from it, honor her with a day of her own?

But should it be a national holiday? That is a question which will draw much debate among some. After all, it was twenty years before Martin Luther King was honored for his work in the civil rights movement, and few would argue that Samantha Smith's contribution to this country was greater.

Perhaps what Samantha did most for this country only became visible after her death, because now it seems that the mutual lost felt by both countries has given them something in common which can be used as a building block to tolerance and understanding on areas where they differ.

Samantha Smith was more than an overnight flash in the pan, as evidenced by the continuing tributes paid to her by a country she visited two years ago for a very brief time. The U.S. should give at least the same amount of recognition to someone who, in only a few short weeks, accomplished more positive public relations for the country than the entire State Department has done in the past 20 years.

Melinda Lake



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DOUGLAS WATTS

Imploding brain death

"Beauty is a colored pencil, swirled around your eye. Beauty is a pair of shoes that makes you wanna die."
Frank Zappa

Some people speak of success in terms of clothes. There appears to be certain ways of stitching fabric together, that in its material and construction, somehow embodies the wearer's career goals and desires. They say it says something about them to others.

So clothes are a language. Like curves and lines of ink on paper, clothes are metaphorical symbols that others must interpret to have meaning. Clothes can carry a lot of information if you want to ferret it out. But some people tend not to notice it.

My mother doesn't like that I wear sneakers without laces and use drinking straws and garbage bag "twisties" to keep them tight on my feet. She thinks I do this to communicate something about myself. She thinks I'm doing it to say I'm poor, which I'm not.

I tell her the real reason I use weird fasteners for my sneakers: the laces rotted off and broke and these things (fuzzy pipe cleaners, twist-ems) do the trick and after I thread them through the lace holes I forget about them. My mother says I look ridiculous with hospital straws tied in knots on my feet, and to her she's right. My sneakers, as she sees them, are saying something about me and she doesn't like the message. She's afraid others are getting the same message she is, and that's what really bothers her.

I tell her I don't intend my sneakers to be a way of communicating. That's not why I bought them (\$13.99 at Sears). I bought them because the ground's usually wet and interspersed with sharp objects. While color coordinated laces are the traditional footwear fastening method there are other materials that serve the same ends just as effectively.

As long as my sneakers communicate dryness and comfort to my feet I'm satisfied. That's why I bought them. I've discovered through extensive research in selected test markets and soil conditions that any one color and pattern of ink or "racing stripes" on the sneaker's exterior do not alter these basics. So who cares? Obviously, some people do. My mother would have me believe that such bric-a-brac are more important than sole thickness, proper size or reduced lateral wobble. Perhaps this is why she wears expensive shoes with little stilts on the heels to work every day and comes home at night with aching feet.

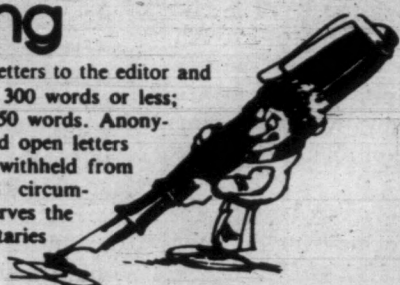
But I'm not that dedicated to making a statement with my shoes. And what kind of statement is it? That I should be a fashion masochist suffering for style? That great art can only come through great pain and unending torture? That I should be the Charlie Parker of footwear?

I guess I lack that sense of selflessness, of dedication to the edification of others. Maybe that's why I'm not a success in the eyes of others. Instead, I spend hours arranging curves and lines of ink on paper to convey a message more easily sent by the condition and color of my sneakers and laces.

Response

when writing

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries and open letters are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



No flags waved

To the editor:

Where were the flags? Strike up dismal failure for the student government administration of Paul Conway and David Mitchell. The "Patriotic" brainstorm they came up with to hand out 600 mini American flags to harass the Sokol-Kiev team blew up in their faces. Did they actually think that UMO hockey fans would display the poorest act of sportsmanship in this school's history? Obviously they did, but no one was fooled by them.

I was fortunate enough to get a great seat at the game. I sat in the middle of the front row of the balcony. Not only did I have a great view of the game, but I had a great view of the stadium seats. For the duration of the game I kept saying to myself, "Where are the flags?"

The flags were not waved when the Maine team took the ice; the flags were not waved after the National Anthem (this is when I thought of Conway, Mitchell supporters would have waved for sure); and they were not waved when Maine scored their goal. In short, 600 flags were handed out - no flags were waved.

As one of many student senators against the use of student government money for the purchase of these flags, I was very much pleased by this fact. By not displaying the flags, the UMO fans refused to make this a political event, and let it be an exciting sporting event as it was meant to be. Sorry Paul and Dave - maybe next time.

Garry Higgins
Off-Campus Senator

"Expensive" pass saves money

To the editor:

I would like to respond to Jay Cox's letter of December 10 regarding the availability of tickets to students for home hockey contests at the Alford Arena.

One of Mr. Cox's first statements discussed the purchase of "expensive" sport passes that seem to exist solely as a means of profit for the university. The student all sports pass costs participating students \$34.00 per year. A similar pass for the general public would cost \$140.00 per year. The so-called profit to the university is actually a savings of \$106.00 to the student. To look at the same situation from a different perspective: a student not holding an all sports pass would have to pay from \$1-6.00 per contest for those he/she wanted to attend. With the number of home contests scheduled for this year, maximum cost would be \$172.00. In this instance, an all sports pass results in a savings of \$138.00 per year.

Contrary to Mr. Cox's belief

that all sports passes entitle students to see any game that they wish, this is not always the case as is pointed out in the flyers sent with every student's tuition bill in the fall. The flyer states and I quote, "because of the limited seating capacity for indoor events, the All Sports Pass holders will be admitted on a first come, first served basis." The flyer further explains the student pick-up procedure for hockey tickets. In addition, a pick-up schedule was disbursed to each all sports pass holder when they picked up their 1985/86 pass.

Finally, reference to the fact that perhaps hockey games should be played in Bangor because students can't get tickets anyway is not plausible. I have been ticket manager here for the past two years, and in the 31 home hockey contests that I have been responsible for, the ONLY game where ticket allotment was insufficient for students was this past Homecoming. Those students asking for tickets between Thursday and Saturday were told there was a possibility of

seat availability on the night of the game when "no-shows" became apparent. As expected, there were people admitted that night even though the sales prior to game time were sold out. In fact, the general rule of thumb has been that maximum student pick-up for home games does not exceed 80 percent.

Although I can understand Mr. Cox's frustration, he must also realize that the university is a community involving not only our resident campus student body, but also those individuals in the surrounding area that take a great interest in our athletic program as well as, our art and humanity performances among others. We are here to serve and in the course of serving the masses can not always satisfy the needs of the individuals we deal with daily. However, we will continue to offer the best service possible to EVERYONE as we have always done.

Lisa M. Burger
Assistant Director of Athletics
Athletic Ticket Manager

Attention Readers!

If you have something on your mind and would like to express it for the benefit of others — write. The *Daily Maine Campus* welcomes your letters to the editor — so send them in!

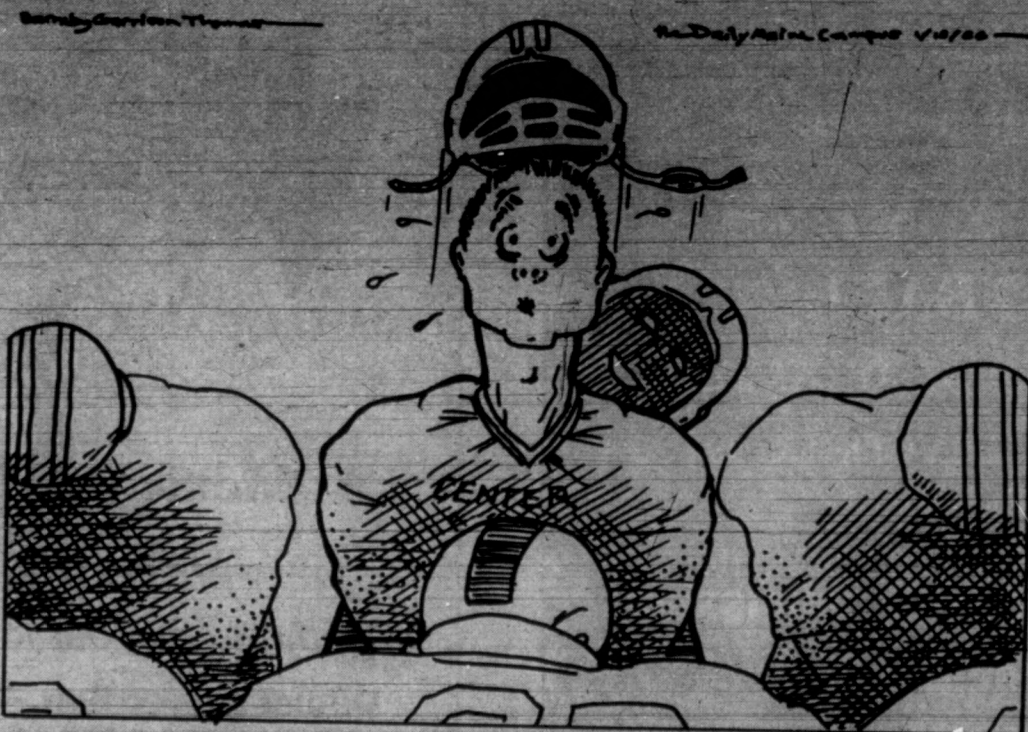
Commentary

The view from the blimp

W.G. Sayres

Unlike the disciplined winnowing of professional sports, where finally two teams must vie for a single crown, the New Year's Day bowl games answer no questions. Instead, we are treated to the electronic collision of medieval tournament spectacles. Mounted knights were the most lethal fighting machines ever known, but somewhere along the line the knights dismounted. Now they spur their richly caparisoned and armored war horses remotely from spotter boxes.

Perhaps the least relevant ingredient of these contests is the ball, which usually is invisible. The ball started to disappear about three decades ago, when the T formation replaced the leisurely unfolding single wing and its more razzle-dazzle sibling, the double wing. A clearly defined "snap" from center began each play, only witnessed today in kicking situations. In the marginally competent teams of my high school and college, there were enough "snaps" to ensure that one or two would sail over the back's outstretched arms, with an ensuing wild scramble and cataclysmic reversal of field position. Even with a successful



"snap," the fans could follow the ball, despite the arabesques of arcane maneuvers designed to mesmerize the opposition, such as the double reverse.

With the T formation and its derivatives, the snap from center, and with it the ball, have virtually vanished. From a decent distance in the backfield,

the quarterback has moved in to assume a suggestive posture over the center, lewd were it not for the participants' protective armor and their controlling masters stalking the sidelines.

If the ball disappears in this orchestrated ritual, all field events are sublimated in the general pagentry, best comprehended from the Goodyear blimp, the hovering presiding deity. At this altitude, the arena becomes a luminous, squirming, organism, with no clear differentiation among its component members, and the message of our electronic eye suggests that the relationships acknowledged on the field are incidental to the effect achieved.

Thus it would, perhaps, be unwise to assume permanence of robotic control of the beasts of the playing field. The perspective from the blimp confirms the prophecy of Gulliver's fourth voyage to a land where horses, creatures of gentleness and reason, are masters of degenerate mankind: bestial, greedy, vulgar, and violent.

W.G. Sayres is in the English M.A. program at UMO.

NEWS BRIEFS

U.S. plane tracked by Libyan jets

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lone U.S. Navy surveillance plane flying off the coast of Libya was intercepted Monday by two Libyan jet fighters, but the fighters made no threatening moves and eventually returned to Libya, administration sources said Tuesday.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said two Soviet-made MiG-25 fighters unexpectedly closed on a Navy EA-3 from the aircraft carrier *Coral Sea* as the surveillance plane flew over the Gulf of Sidra, to the northeast of the Libyan capital of Tripoli.

Libya claims the entire gulf as territorial waters, a contention dismissed by the United States.

Organized crime linked to labor unions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A blue-ribbon federal commission told President Reagan on Tuesday that organized crime is entrenched in America's marketplace and is "increasingly using labor unions as a tool to obtain monopoly power" in key sectors.

The President's Commission on Organized Crime, winding up the first comprehensive investigation of labor and management racketeering since the McClellan hearings three decades ago, said consumers "unknowingly pay a surcharge to organized crime

for a wide range of goods and services," and that federal enforcement efforts are fragmented and inadequate to stem the tide.

Just two days earlier, Reagan, in an article for *The New York Times Magazine*, wrote that "for the first time in our history, we finally have the mob on the run" and boasted that organized crime convictions had quadrupled since he took office in 1981.

U.S. open military aid may go to Contras

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is expected to ask Congress soon for open military aid to Nicaraguan rebels, in an amount ranging from \$25 million to \$50 million, administration and congressional officials said Tuesday.

If approved, it would be the first open military aid that the United States has given the rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

The insurgents, known as Contras, received an estimated \$80 million in covert CIA assistance from 1981 to 1984.

Administration spokesmen said President Reagan had yet to give final approval to any aid plan, but added that chances for passage appear to be better than last year when Congress rejected lethal aid but granted \$27 million in "humanitarian" aid.

Guatemalan president pladges improvements

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — The first civilian elected to govern Guatemala in 16 years said Tuesday his priorities upon taking office would be to improve the ailing economy and to control human rights abuses.

Vinicio Cerezo, a 43-year-old lawyer and Christian Democrat, was sworn in at a midday ceremony and became Guatemala's first civilian president since Julio Cesar Mendez Montenegro, who served from 1966-70. He replaced chief of state Gen. Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores.

Widespread killings of thousands and disappearances of Indians in the northwest highlands and professionals, labor leaders and students in cities during the late 1970s and 1980s made the country an international pariah and cost the country most of its U.S. aid.

The killings have been blamed on rightist death squads helping the military.

Report: U.S. conducted secret nuclear tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States conducted at least 12 and possibly as many as 19 unannounced underground nuclear weapons tests between 1980 and 1984,

an environmental group asserted Tuesday.

Citing research based on public sources of information, the Natural Resources Defense Council said the tests showed the Reagan administration had stepped up the pace of nuclear weapons research, despite government figures indicating a stable rate of testing from the Carter administration.

Eight of the unannounced tests could be confirmed based on information obtained from the U.S. Geological Survey or the Hagfors Observatory in Sweden, which detected them in 1983 and 1984, the report said.

The Natural Resources Defense Council has frequently been critical of Reagan administration policies.

FAA announces airline inspections after crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration, responding to last month's crash of a military charter plane that killed 248 soldiers, on Tuesday announced in-depth inspections of two dozen airlines that have Pentagon contracts.

The airlines range from charter operators such as Rich International and Arrow Air, which was involved in the Dec. 12 fatal military crash at Gander, Newfoundland, to major carriers such as American Airlines, Delta Airlines and Northwest Airlines.

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Magazine

Communiqué

—Wednesday, January 15

President's Open Office Hour. Alumni 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Weight Watchers. Eight-Week at Work Program registration. FAA Room, Union. Noon to 1 p.m. Call Student Services at 581-1820 for more information.

Sandwich Cinema. "Animal House." Sutton Lounge, Union 12:15 p.m.

Career Development Workshops: "Practice Makes Perfect." Interview rehearsals. Sponsored by Office of Career Planning and Placement. Seminar Room, Union. From 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Dyslexic Support Group. Old Town Room, Union 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Vegetarian Soup Kitchen. Fernald 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Admission.

IDB Film. "The Four Seasons." Tonight and Thursday at 7 and 9 p.m. in Little. Free.

Episcopal Eucharist. Canterbury House, 2 Chapel Rd. 7 p.m.

Men's Basketball. UMO vs. Canisius. Memorial Gym 7:30 p.m. Admission.

High Adventure Film Series. "Filming the Impossible" and "Biger." Two features on kayaking, ballooning, mountaineering and skydiving. North Lown Room, Union 8 p.m. Free.

—Thursday, January 16

AL-ANON meeting. Old Town Room, Union 11 a.m.



Joy Spring Jazz Quartet scheduled at UMO Friday. See listings for details.

Arts and Sciences chairpersons meeting. 101 Stevens 3:10 p.m.

Career Development Workshops. "Getting Work Experience: Summer Job Searching." North Lown, Union 3:30 p.m.

Vegetarian Soup Kitchen. Fernald 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Admission.

Wrestling. UMO vs. Maine Maritime. Memorial Gym 7 p.m.

Maine Masque. "Miss Margarida's Way" by Roberto Athayde. Runs tonight through Jan. 19. Pavilion Theatre. 8 p.m.

—Friday, January 17

Moslem Friday Prayer. Drummond Chapel, Union. Noon.

chemistry professor of Pittsburgh Surface Science Center, Univ. of Pittsburgh. 140 Bennett 4:10 p.m.

Add/Drop ends 4:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball. UMO vs. Vermont. Memorial Gym. 6 p.m. Admission.

SEA Movie. "Ziggy Stardust." Hauck. 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission.

Friday Night Concert Series. Joy Spring Jazz Quartet. Lord. 8 p.m. Admission.

Men's Basketball. UMO vs. Vermont. Memorial Gym. 8 p.m. Admission.

—Saturday, January 18

Abnaki: The Native People of Maine. An award-winning documentary on four native American tribes in Maine — the Penobscots, Passamaquoddies, Maliseets and Micmacs. MPBN. 9 p.m.

Magazine seeks feature writers and reviewers. Contact Kelly Mullins or M.C. Davis at Lord Hall, basement. The free-press is lively. Immerse yourself, and know.

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Spies Like Us 12:50 7:10 9:40 PG	Chorus Line The Movie 1:20 6:40 9:10 PG-13
Rocky IV 1:00 7:00 9:00 PG	White Nights 12:40 6:30 9:20 PG-13
101 Dalmations (PG) Matinee Only 12:30 Head Office (PG) Eves. Only 6:50, 8:50	The Jewel of the Nile 1:10 7:20 9:50 PG

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Back to the Future 6:40 8:50 PG	Clue 7:00 8:45 PG

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MATINEES SAT SUN-HOLIDAYS

Rocky IV 6:45 9:15 PG	101 Dalmations 7:00 9:30 G
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Sports

UMO men's hoop squad to battle Canisius College

by Kevin Dietrich
Staff Writer

The University of Maine men's basketball squad takes on Canisius College in a Wednesday matchup slated for 7:30 p.m. in the Pit.

Maine brings a 1-9 overall season record and a 1-4 ECAC North Atlantic Conference record into the contest. The Black Bears' most recent activity was a 68-61 loss to the University of Hartford Monday.

Canisius enters the NAC contest with a 7-4 overall record and a 2-1 conference record. The Golden Griffins earned a one-point decision over The University of Vermont Saturday.

The two squads split in their season series last year. Canisius dominated the first meeting, dumping Maine 90-71. However, the Black Bears rebounded in the second matchup and defeated the Golden Griffins 68-67.

Pats laud Coach Berry and his strange plays

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — New England Patriots Coach Raymond Berry walked into the staff meeting with an idea for a strange play. His coaches were hardly instant believers.

"He said, 'I'm telling you, this play in this situation could win us the game,'" assistant coach Les Steckel recalled Tuesday. "We're all going, 'Huh?'"

The situation came up the next Sunday against the Miami Dolphins here.

It was fourth down and less than a yard for a first down. New England trailed 13-3 in the fourth quarter. Offensive tackle Steve "Big House" Moore lined

up his 295 pounds in the backfield, a la William "The Refrigerator" Perry of the Chicago Bears.

Mosi Tatupu took a handoff from Steve Grogan and followed Moore. Then Tatupu turned and flipped the ball back to Grogan, who fired a 28-yard scoring pass to Greg Hawthorne. That shifted the momentum toward the Patriots, who went on to a 17-13 victory.

"It won us the game," said Steckel.

Berry, criticized early in the season for running a conservative offense, has received much credit for weaving a troubled team into a united group after he succeeded the fired Ron Meyer halfway through last season.

His abilities to create and nurture an offense after discarding last season's single-back attack rarely have been mentioned even though he serves as his own offensive coordinator.

New England's early-season offensive problems make their presence in the Super Bowl against the Bears Jan. 26 amazing. The Patriots were 2-3 after losing to Cleveland in their fifth game. Those losses were to Chicago, Cleveland and the Los Angeles Raiders, three playoff teams, at a time when the Patriots were learning their offense.

Berry also was determined to solve a more fundamental problem: New England's horrible record against the blitz late last season. The Patriots allowed 36 sacks in their last five games.

"His persistence to come up with the solution to many things we see in a given week has really helped our passing game," said Steckel.

"The concept that he put together for the quarterbacks and receivers I really think — I don't want to use the word light years because then people are going to start asking what we're doing and I'm not going to tell anybody — but it is ahead of its time."

Berry, who said when he became coach that it was the right time for him to take the assignment, feels there is a right time to do things.

So the Patriots practice unorthodox plays they don't use in the next game because the proper situation doesn't present itself. One of those plays — Steckel mentioned a particular one — may be unveiled in New England's final game of the season.

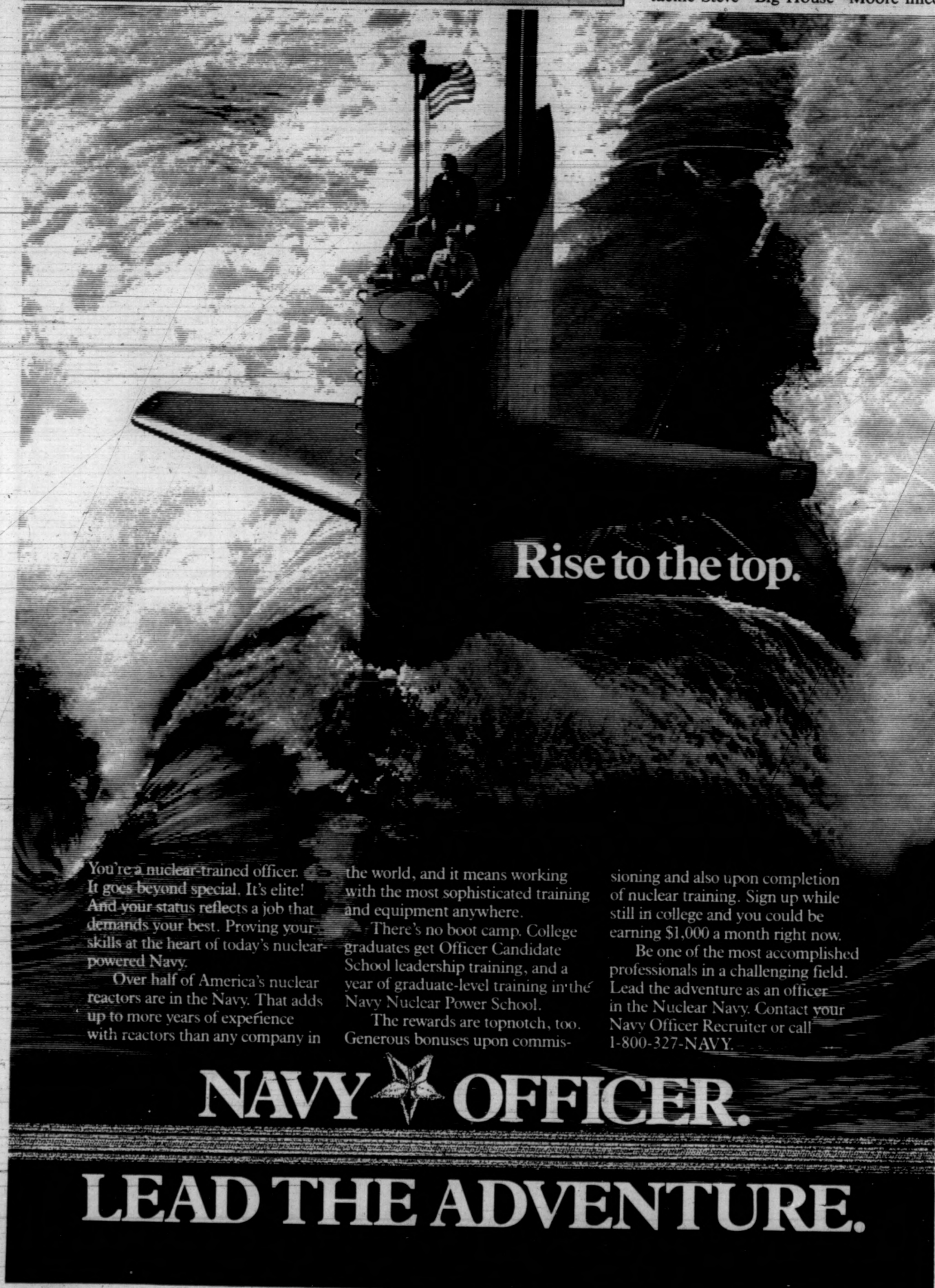
"We just wait for the right time," said Steckel. "That may win us the Super Bowl."

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the daily **Maine Campus**

Thursday, January 16, 1986

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

vol. XCVIII no. III

On-line registration cuts add-drop lines

by Rebecca Smith
Staff Writer

On-line registration has met with approval from several UMO colleges because the new computerized registration has lessened add/drop lines.

"We feel this has been the smoothest and easiest add/drop week ever," Fred B. Knight, associate dean of forest resources, said Tuesday.

The lines are shorter because students could make changes in their schedules last semester, he said. If students were closed out of courses, he said, they could make immediate changes in their schedules.

At the College of Education, on-line registration went smoothly and the add/drop lines were dramatically shorter this week, said Anne Pooler, assistant dean for academic services.

Life Science and Agriculture, the Technical Division of Life Sciences, Engineering and Sciences, University College and most of Arts and Sciences used the old batch system of registration while the rest of the university moved to on-line.

The entire university is expected to switch to on-line registration in April, said Diana Estey, assistant registrar. On-line registration involves having students report to their colleges on assigned days to register with a person operating a computer terminal that is tied into the main university computer. The student is registered for the next semester within minutes and can make any schedule changes if the courses requested were not available.

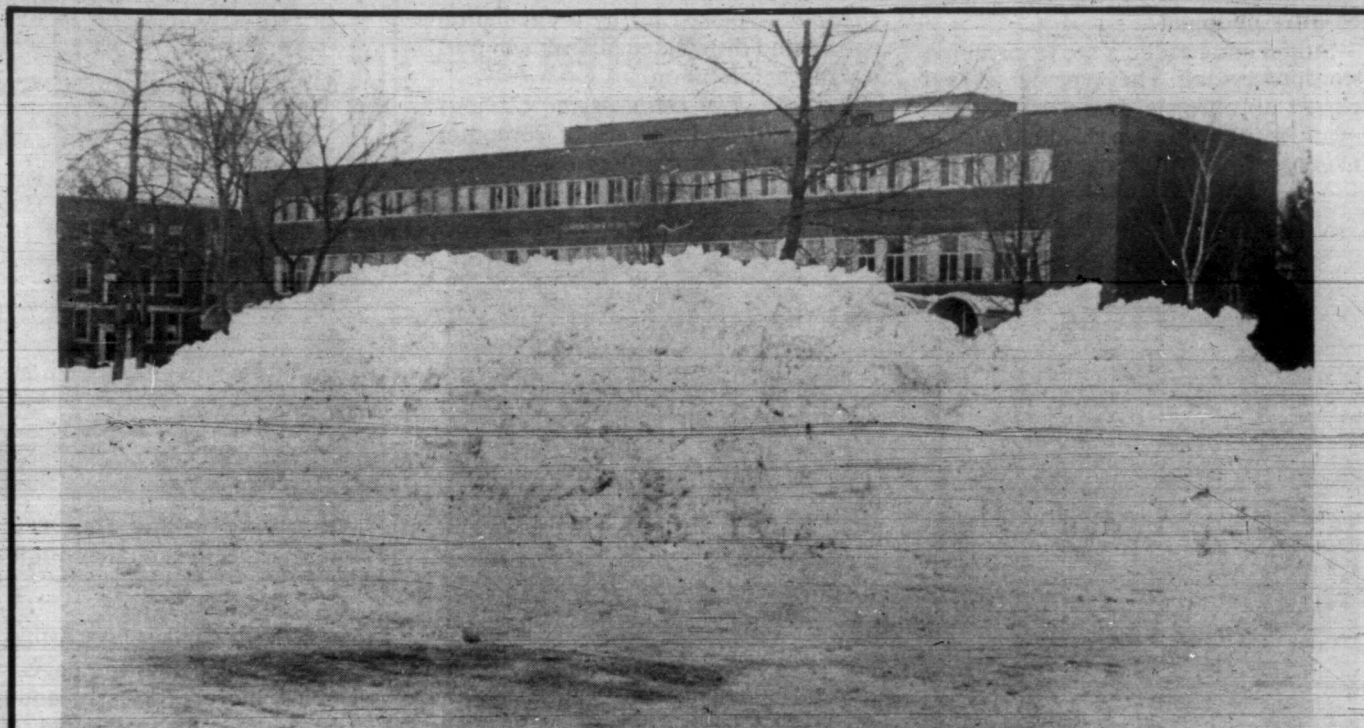
The old batch system of registration entailed students filling out computer cards, which were processed by feeding batches of the cards into the main computer. It took weeks for the students to get their schedules.

Knight said that the on-line system is more modern and more efficient. Instead of having to wait until the beginning of the semester to make course changes, students can make changes while they register or at any time afterward.

Wayne A. Hamilton, associate dean of Engineering and Sciences, said he does not foresee any problems when Engineering and Sciences switches to the on-line system in April.

Besides shorter add/drop lines and students getting their schedules sooner, another benefit of on-line registration is that the registrar's office does not have to process as many course changes, Estey said.

She said course schedules were sent out Dec. 9, much earlier than in previous semesters.



With sub-zero temperatures snow mountains like this aren't likely to disappear soon. Wednesday's nationwide low was -29° in Saranac Lake, NY. (Warren photo)

Chancellor choice still distant

by Kelly Mullins
Staff Writer

No formal deadline has been set for applications for the office of chancellor of the University of Maine system and it is too early to tell how many candidates will apply, according to the clerk of the UMaine board of trustees, Joanne McGill.

"There have been a number of people nominated but it will be hard to tell how many candidates there will be because not all prospective nominees have had a chance to respond," McGill said.

Joseph Hakanson, chairman of the BOT, announced Dec. 13 that procedures governing the search for a new chancellor had been adopted by the BOT's search committee.

The committee consists of Hakanson, Thomas Monaghan, Stanley Evans and four other BOT representatives. One faculty representative, Carol Ann Hall, professor at the University of Presque Isle and one student, Kenneth Fredette from the University of Machias will also serve on the committee.

McGill said the committee will begin reviewing resumes on Feb. 10, and would like to submit a candidate's name to the entire BOT by April 20. Advertisements have just been placed, McGill said, and the committee will be recruiting from a national market.

The search committee for the president's office at UMO will hold a public organizational meeting at the Bangor Civic Center Thursday at 12:15 p.m. Francis Brown, chairman of the committee, said the first order of business will be to organize the committee and adopt a statement of qualifications that are most important to being the president of UMO.

Rules will be determined as to what part of the process should be kept a secret or made public.

"One problem in searching for a new candidate is that many candidates are employed and are sometimes sensitive to public announcements," Brown said.

The job of the search committee will be to select three candidates, who Brown said will not be ranked in any order. These selections will go to the new chancellor who will then make a final decision.

Searches for new presidents are also being conducted at other state universities: Presque Isle, Fort Kent and Augusta.

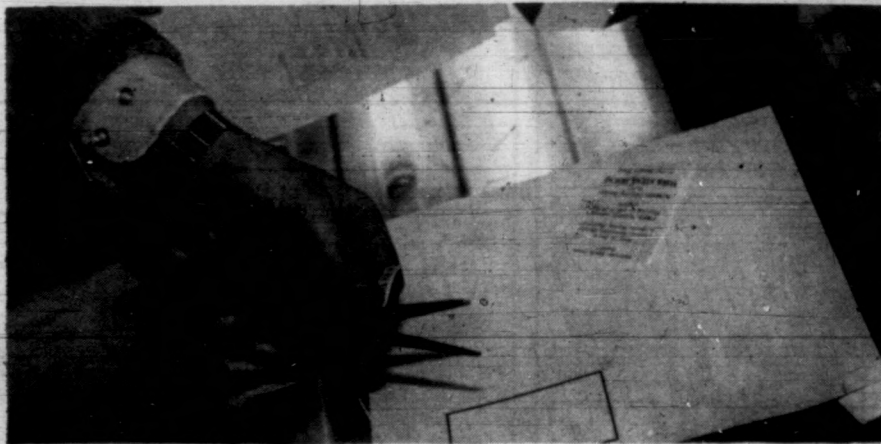
Brown said he agreed with a recent statement, made by the Visiting Committee to the University of Maine, that the search committee for selecting a new

president to the Orono campus had a very difficult job.

Of the seven campuses, Brown said the president at the Orono campus is the most visible.

Working on the committee with Brown will be BOT representatives Harrison Richardson and Barbara Sanford. Representing the UMO campus will be three faculty members, one dean, one administrator and the student representative to the BOT.

The committee plans to make their final selection by May.



Maine Campus one of nine New England college dailies

by Melinda Lake
Staff Writer

Since 1874 there has been a newspaper published by students at UMO. The first was *The College Reporter*, which ran monthly from 1874 to 1878.

The Campus became the school newspaper in 1899, beginning as a bi-monthly, later becoming a weekly, then, semi-weekly, and most recently a daily paper. Its name was changed to *The Maine Campus* in 1904 and it became *The Daily Maine Campus* in 1979.

Located in the basement of Lord Hall, *The Daily Maine Campus* has a circula-

tion of 4,500 and a readership of more than 13,000. It is one of nine daily college newspapers in New England. There are 69 weekly and daily college newspapers published in New England.

The nine dailies are: UMO, *The Daily Maine Campus*, Dartmouth University, *Dartmouth*; Harvard University, *Harvard Crimson*; Boston University, *Daily Free Press*; University of Massachusetts, *Daily Collegian*, Brown University, *Brown Daily Herald*; University of Rhode Island, *Good 5 Cent*

(see CAMPUS page 2)

Campus

(continued from page 2)

Cigar, UConn, Conn. Daily Campus, and Yale University, Yale Daily News.

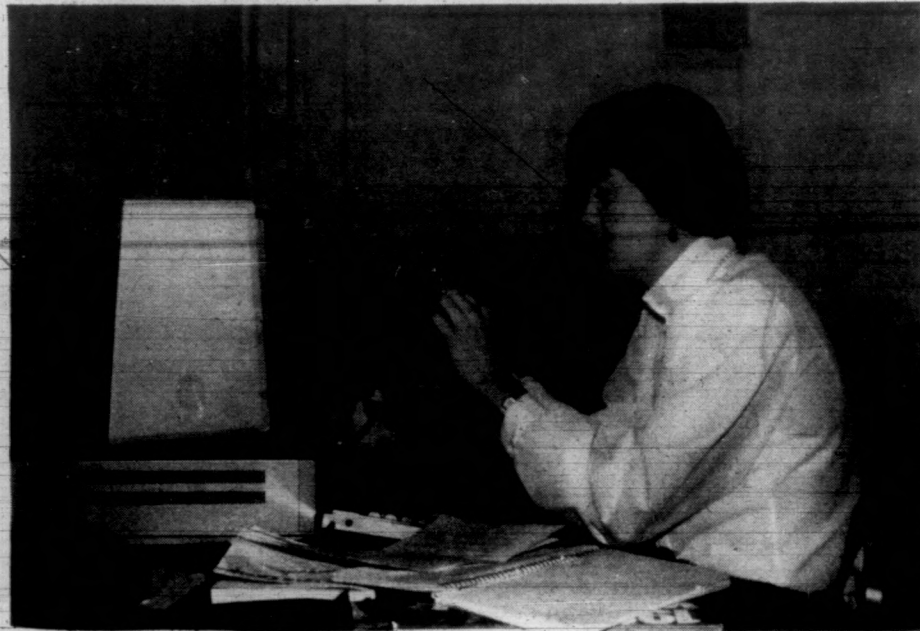
The Campus is published daily at Lord Hall. Advertising page layouts are dummied in the morning, beginning around 8 o'clock. Most other pages are readied at night, after 4 p.m. news story deadlines. Layout work is often finished after midnight.

Stories and headlines are set on microwordprocessors. The type is set and pasted up on page dummies. Camera-ready layout pages are then taken to the Ellsworth American newspaper's

facilities in Ellsworth by a dispatch truck from The Bangor Daily News if it is delivered to the BDN in time (usually before 12:30 a.m.) by a Campus editor. If the Campus is running late, the editor must drive the layout sheets to Ellsworth himself.

Off the presses by mid-morning, The Campus is picked up by a circulation person and distributed all over campus, usually before noon.

In 1984, The Daily Maine Campus purchased \$40,000 worth of computer terminals and other equipment through



Campus reporter Kelly Mullins types a story on to a Sanyo word-processor and the ubiquitous floppy disc. (Hawkins photo)



Advertising worker Dan O'Brien grins uncontrollably at the thought of his next contribution to The Campus. (Hawkins photo)

a loan with the Chancellor's office. This new equipment allows the pages to be assembled more efficiently and gives students training on an updated system.

The Campus has a total yearly working budget of \$140,000. Forty thousand dollars is received through the communications fee, which pays for the printing costs only. Currently, \$8,100 is

received through journalism lab fees. Other revenue is generated through advertising, which provides approximately \$90,000 per year, or 65 percent of the paper's revenue.

The newspaper is staffed by journalism and advertising students and other students interested in newspaper work. In past semesters, volunteer writers have come from such majors as English, political science, and history.

Last semester The Campus had 27 paid employees, 10 photographers, four salespersons paid on a commission only basis, and eight journalism lab students who worked as staff writers in unpaid positions.

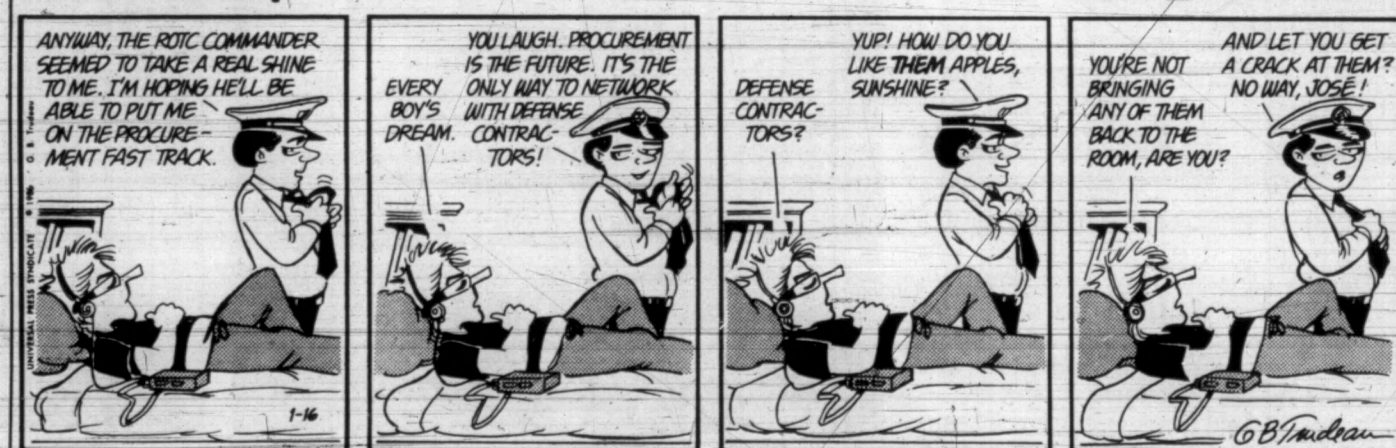
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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World/U.S. News

List includes Maine tracts as possible waste sites

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two large sections of Maine will be included Thursday when the U.S. Department of Energy formally narrows down its list of potential high-level nuclear waste sites in the east, Maine's two U.S. senators learned Wednesday.

The two areas are known as the Sebago Lake Batholith and the Bottle Lake Complex, according to a statement released by Republican Sen. William S. Cohen.

The Sebago Lake Batholith is 1,727 square miles encompassing western and central Oxford County, northern and central Cumberland County and part of

western Androscoggin County, Cohen said.

The Bottle Lake Complex, 726 square miles in area, includes part of western Penobscot County, a section of extreme northern Hancock County and a small part of north-central Washington County, according to Cohen's statement.

The two Maine sites were narrowed down from 17 in the state that were on the Energy Department's list of 236 possible locations east of the Mississippi. In Concord, New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu said he believed an area in the southwestern part of his state would also be included when the federal officials make their formal announcement.

State holiday for King stalls in Augusta

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — While Maine's governor and black leaders praised the civil-rights work of Martin Luther King Jr. on Wednesday, hopes faded for rushing a bill through the Legislature to make Monday a state holiday honoring him.

Rep. Stephen M. Bost, D-Orono, who sponsored an emergency bill to make Monday a state holiday, said many lawmakers had received telephone calls supporting the bill, which was referred to the State Government Committee during Wednesday's session.

The bill would have had to clear the House and Senate on Thursday to take

effect this year. But Bost said there were concerns over whether the bill should be rushed through this week, since it would cost state government money in lost work time.

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Editorial

One step shy

UMO President Arthur Johnson's decision to sponsor a \$2,800 scholarship to provide higher education for non-white South Africans is a commendable act of good will toward that country's anti-apartheid movement, but should not serve as a substitute for ending UMO's link to South Africa's economy through the UMaine Foundation.

If the scholarship donation is accepted as appeasement in the push for divestment of Foundation funds invested in corporations supporting and benefiting from the repressive status quo, the intended goodwill gesture is counteracted.

This is not to say that the sentiment behind the scholarship is not genuine, because integration of education in South Africa is a key step in the process of ending apartheid. A sane and stable post-apartheid South Africa depends upon the ability of the non-white majority to assume the leadership formerly occupied only by whites.

But integrated education does not compare to the impact on apartheid of an end to economic ties between United States-based multinationals doing business there and U.S. investors. The prime objective of progress must be to cripple the present regime, not to educate blacks to work within an unworkable system which denies them control of their lives.

It is true, as moderate black leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi wrote in support of the scholarships, that

"... enabling as many young blacks as possible to equip themselves to take their rightful place in a society where there will one day be equality of opportunity, regardless of race, color or creed" is important, but divestiture by the Foundation brings that futuristic scenario closer to fruition.

Energies at UMO should not be misdirected away from the most constructive and significant action that could be achieved; an end to Foundation complicity in profiting from apartheid. The negative impact of Foundation support of the apartheid system far outweighs the positive aspect of the scholarship, both financially and symbolically.

While the UMaine Foundation is set up as a financially independent body, it is not independent from the influence of dissent which could be brought to bear by the UMO administration and the Legislature. The pressures of public and legislative disdain for the indefensible and narrowly defined 'fiduciary responsibility without concern for moral implications' stance of the Foundation could force that body to reverse its policy.

Vocal support for Foundation divestiture from the UMO administration would be a welcome complement to the scholarship program.

Anything less would resound with the hollow and empty rhetoric of constructive engagement.

Ed Carroll



Maine Campus

vol. XCVIII no. III Thursday, January 16, 1986

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JESSICA LOWELL

Coping with stress

I often wonder about the state of a nation that can idolize game show hosts. In the face of starvation at home and abroad, in the face of mounting terrorism, uncertain future and the threat of a nuclear holocaust, in the face of all these things people can still welcome people like Pat Sajak and Vanna White into their homes. On a daily basis. Pat and Vanna, America's golden couple. Did you know they are even featured in a commercial? In a parade? That's disgusting.

I have friends and relatives, who shall remain nameless, who go — nay, race — home to be admitted to Pat and Vanna's glittering world. The ignominy of it all. (Ignominy is the vocabulary builder of the week. Look it up and memorize it. You will be tested.)

Perhaps the show's attraction lies in the fact that in that little world, possibilities are endless. You, the contestant, could win the innards of an entire house. The furniture may be the ugliest created since Frankenstein redecored for his bride, but you don't care, it's free. You could be skyrocketed to fame and fortune. Maybe, if you're a really big winner, you'll be featured in a commercial in a parade in your hometown. And suddenly you will have lots of friends.

Or maybe the attraction is crass materialism. Nobody seems to want to play the *Wheel of Fortune* just for the sake of winning, or for the satisfaction of having every viewing American know that you have a well-rounded educational background. You want things and you want lots of them. You never turn down prizes or donate them to charity. Or maybe, just maybe, you want to be like Pat or Vanna. Let's face it, these two are perfect. If they weren't they wouldn't be there, entertaining us daily. They are white bread, they are cookie-cutter images of the successful American.

They make me sick. It amazes me that people would rather test their guessing capabilities on stupid phrases than on what Congress will cook up next.

Pat and Vanna have even reached the point where they have been featured on prime time television. It is my personal feeling that game show personnel should be restricted to making appearances during the daylight hours, and as early in the morning as possible.

Now, people — and I'm still not naming names — will religiously set aside a half hour five days a week to share with Pat and Vanna. But can these same people spare a half hour for something worthwhile? Do they understand the meaning of worthwhile?

I worry about America, on those brief occasions when I have absolutely nothing else to do. I sense that Pat and Vanna are just the tip of the iceberg, the primary indicators of a very ugly trend of superficiality. If this is so, and I'm just guessing, I'll be the first one on the plane to Ethiopia. It's worthwhile and there's no television.

Jessica Lowell is a senior forestry/journalism major from Boston, Mass.

Response

Dreaded message from 'God'

To the editor:

As Almighty God, I greet you.

With sadness in My heart, I must convey to you a message which I dread. This, in all probability, will finally be our last letter, after almost three decades of correspondence with humanity — which consists mainly of news paper editors and publishers. Please have the courtesy and patience to read this holy letter in its entirety. Perhaps it is long, but the fruits of your labor will be rewarding.

This letter contains excerpts and is a summation of personal letters, which I, your living God, dictated through My Son over many decades. Very few letters were written by My Son.

These are days of trials for everyone, to heap upon the righteous days of love. We combat Lucifer, who is always on the prowl to add lost sinners to his domain in hell. The curtain of Armageddon is rapidly descending on humanity, as violence shatters this world. There are conflicts of aggression in both hemispheres for ill-gotten wealth — which is the source of all evil.

In Our household, My Son is the treasurer, just as Judas was. I do not compare Him to Judas morally, because He has served Me faithfully and with dignity, but someone has to take this disgusting task — which is thrust upon Him. I vigorously disdain wealth — which is the root of all evil in this earthly domain. Render unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's, and unto God the things which are Gods.

Perhaps this is why We are on a downward slide, financially. I oppose wealth, but My Son is too proud to accept aid. This is Our downfall, as His bank balance is approaching nil. As My Son sorrowfully relates to Our books and letters We mailed: "Everything went out and nothing (the money) came in."

My Son owns no real estate whatsoever. His spinster sister owns the house and car. My Son pays \$300 for His room and board — from a meager Social Security, and pension check which total \$696 a month. His earthly possessions include His typewriter, clothes, a television, and a meager bank account of less than \$2,000.

We have no secretary, Prayer-Phones or other help in Our correspondence. My bachelor Son and I are alone to challenge the world.

I have outlived the Bible — with its ancient mysteries — and I stand upon this earth and bellow My veracity. Theologians grasp at straws in a whirl-pool of distrust, to know that any God as survived

the many myths and fantasies written in the Bible. Many concoct their own version of belief from an out-dated Book, the Bible. I have outlived the Bible and will continue to live, long, long after the pages of the Bible have crumbled and the ashes of puny mortals have turned to dust!

Almost 2,000 years is a long time to be chained to the wheels of destiny, which turn lightly but with gain. I do not want to disillusion Christians, who believe that the second coming of Jesus will be in the clouds, to meet Christians in the air — and they shall be forever with the Lord, as prophesied in the Bible. That prophesy has been fulfilled since 1942, when My Holy Spirit became entwined in the body of My second-born, Eugene, who is actually Jesus, My first-born Son reincarnated into His body.

Reincarnation is real and not a myth or the figment of imagination in the minds of many people. A whole body (as Jesus and Lazarus) cannot be resurrected, but must remain a spirit in heaven and hell. Through light and time it (the Spirit) can be reincarnated into another whole body on earth. This is a never-ending cycle which has occurred throughout the annals of time — after the universe and this earth has been in existence. Many Spirits will exist (in heaven) until they, by their own choice or Mine, are ready to be reincarnated into a whole body on earth. Unfortunately, some vicious sinners do not have a choice, but are reincarnated into the body of animals, for their dastardly deeds on earth. This is their fate in hell, as the hunter may someday become the hunted!

At present, there is too much hatred in this world to offer a solution to this letter. Brother against brother ... is this the way I taught humanity which prevailed since My first-born Son, Jesus, was crucified?

The ensuing 2,000 years, have always been of violence and trials. Armageddon is very near, but the destruction of the human race cannot offer Me consolation. Life is more precious to Me than the cobwebs of a defunct world could offer.

Bickering among humanity, is the constant unrest that will cause obliteration of all life in this world, in this generation. My Son once asked: "How it would feel to be in God's rest in heaven, throughout eternity?" I replied to Him as I do to you — "You would not like it, My Son."

Some believe Armageddon can never be. All life of My creation is interlinked through My light. With a resounding thunder like lighting, all souls

can become defunct through this light — since all humanity is composed of the same basic substance, namely the spirit, water, blood and notably, light. Humanity is vulnerable to destruction through this light.

We must trudge wearily onward, always seeking a better way to assist humanity to adjust to a more tranquil way of life. Bigotry, unfortunately, is not dead throughout the world, as long as mongrels support it. Such is apartheid in South Africa.

Time will never erode Our righteous stand for blacks in this decade, and those to follow. We leave a legacy of comfort and solace to countless numbers of blacks, who should receive equal benefits in this country — but do not. I constantly repeat: there are no racial barriers in heaven. I would not tolerate that. Please do not misconstrue this holy letter. My Son and I love all races, creeds and colors of humanity who offer Us their prayers, which spiral upward to My greater spirit in heaven.

Many people who read this (and previous) letters in haste,

come to the asinine conclusion, that My Son, Alone is God, and He personally writes these letters. How low and stupid can these mongrels be? Upon their demise, they shall meet Me face to face, then their denials they will repeat. In torment, they will look toward their false god for consolation, but alas, I am the only God they will see. I am not here, on earth, to shed fear upon the righteous — but only on those who do evil in my sight. There are many wayward sinners, who sincerely need prayer. It is not My desire they should languish in hell, but be repentant and enjoy My many mansions in heaven. The news media have treated Us shabbily with their silence — since 1942. Consequently, this has caused skeptics to flourish — when they read Our works for the first time.

In Our phone conversations, many people believe that I am all-knowing. I constantly repeat: I am but the Holy Ghost in My Son's Body. I am not all-knowing, but My greater spirit over the universe is! Some clods grill My son mercilessly, to obtain information which My Son, alone, cannot answer. They will also come under My scrutiny, after their demise. We

receive some letters from people who want to remain anonymous. Some are written in fear — others through ignorance. They do not believe that every, single word is recorded in light, in the annals of time. Actions are also weighed. Thus they shall be justified or condemned by their own words and actions. In the end, virtue will be sustained. Virtue is the commodity that is left, after good and evil have been evaluated. The scales of justice must balance. Death will tell Us when to leave, and the hearts of puny mortals will no more grieve. My Son is the only contact I have, to make My holy words known to the outside world. He tries to keep His mind a total blank. My holy voice is heard above a void, thus He rapidly writes My words. With tears in My eyes — and My Son's — and a prayer on our lips, I end this sorrowful letter of understanding. My holy name is void of form, so it is never written on paper. My Son, Eugene/Jesus, will sign His name, to hold you dear to Our heart — which is divided between Us ... as We are two spirits in one body.

Eugene Changey
Maple Heights, Ohio



Warning from a modern prophet

To the editor:

Nobody wants to hear a warning from a prophet. When I tell people the Russians are going to attack the United States this winter, people think I'm crazy.

This fall I have traveled 5,717 miles in the seven western states trying to warn people to prepare. I told my story to 72 newspapers in seven states to warn millions of people. To date only a few have done a story.

Now why would a man leave home for five weeks, sleep in his

car, and at his own expense travel thousands of miles to try and tell people what God has told him? Answer: Because God has always sent a warning ahead by his prophet. I have a dozen children, so I didn't need the extra expenses of traveling.

See the Russian symbol of the "Hammer & Sickle" and the Bible scriptures in Jeremiah 23:20 and 29 where the Lord will "execute" (kill) in the latter days. It is also in Jeremiah 50:22-25 about the "hammer" of great destruction and desolation. The sickle to reap the

earth is spoken of in Joel 3:13-17 and Revelation 14:14-20; Revelation 19:10-16 the attack will come in the evening "soon" and about one half of the United States will be destroyed in one day. Then your readers left alive will know God spoke to a prophet from the tops of the mountains in Parowan, Utah just like Isaiah said, God will "soon" preach his own sermon, because nobody will listen to me!

Leland Freeborn
Parowan, Utah

Black Bears lose to Canisius; conference record drops to 1-5

by Kevin Dietrich
Staff Writer

Once again the University of Maine men's basketball team played just good enough to lose dropping a tough 64-57 decision to Canisius College Wednesday evening in the Pit.

The Black Bear's record falls to 1-10 on the season and 1-5 in the ECAC North Atlantic Conference while Canisius ups their record to 9-4 overall and 4-1 in conference activity.

The difference in the contest was the opening two minutes of the second half when the Golden Griffins reeled off five straight points to put the Black Bears down by a 37-26 margin.

Chris Heinold, who led all scorers with 17 points, got the Canisius attack rolling in the second half with a driving layup and a free throw. Thirty seconds later Grady Minick grabbed a Black Bear pass that slipped through the hands of Chip Bunker and droye the length of the court to put Maine down by 11 with less than a minute gone.

"The second half was decided in the first two minutes," said Canisius coach Nick Macarchuk. "That sudden burst in the beginning (really helped)."

The Black Bears didn't fall by the wayside and allow the game to become a blowout though, sticking with the Golden Griffins throughout the contest.

"We kept coming back and staying there," said Maine coach Skip Chappelle.

As the second half progressed Maine cut away at the Canisius lead and twice drew to within four, once with nine- and a-half minutes to go and again with just over five.

"We just held on for dear life around

the five minute mark," said Macarchuk.

The Maine rally was an all-around effort with Matt Rossignol, Rich Henry, Mike Bittermann, Jeff Holmes and Jim Boylen all contributing to pull the Black Bears to within the closest they would come to the Golden Griffins the rest of the night at 53-49.

Canisius effectively put the game out

(see BEARS page 8)



Pentecostal Student Fellowship
Drummond Chapel
Memorial Union
Thursday, January 16
7:30 p.m.

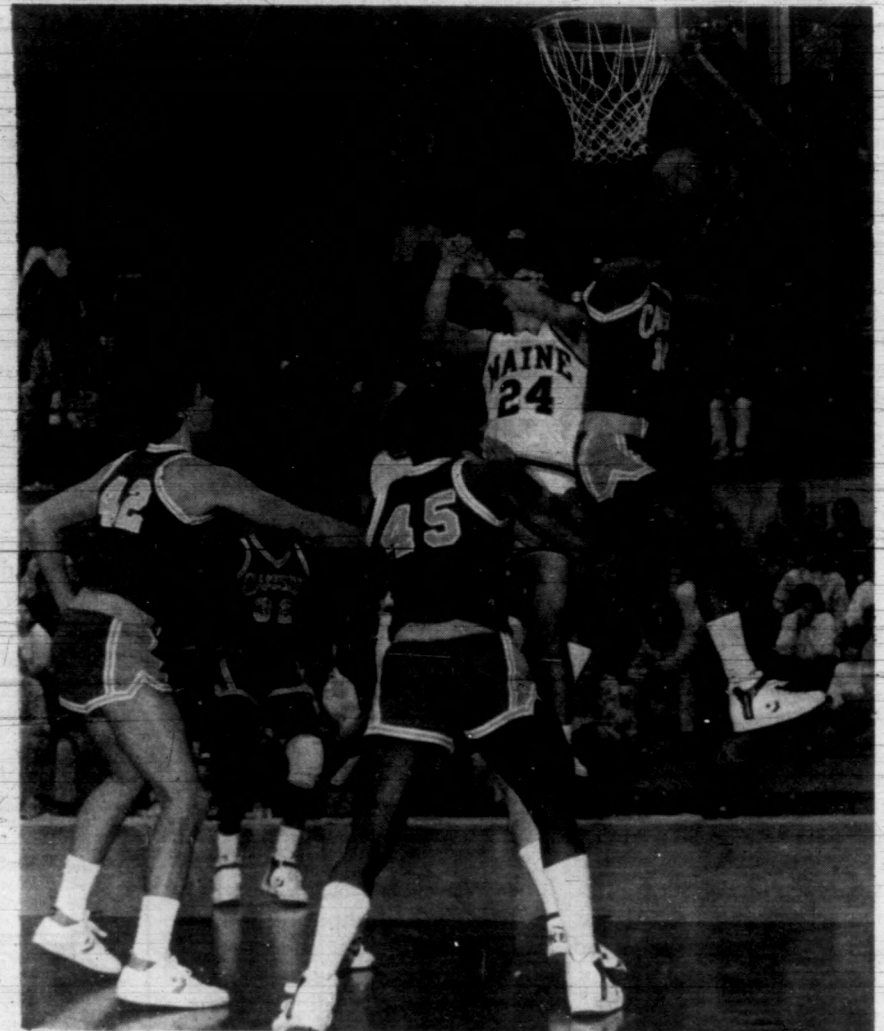
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James Boylen knocks a Canisius player out of lay-up range. Maine trailed closely in the second quarter of their 64-57 loss. (McMahon photo)

"I refuse to accept the cynical notion that nation after nation must spiral down a militaristic stairway into the hell of thermonuclear destruction."

The Maine Christian Association Martin Luther King

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Sports

Gooden named AP male athlete of '85

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Gooden led the major leagues in victories, strikeouts and earned run average in 1985. He won 14 straight games and pitched 31 consecutive scoreless innings. He became the youngest modern big leaguer to win 20 games and earned the National

League Cy Young award at the earliest age of any pitcher, ever. With all these accomplishments, what was his most memorable moment of 1985? "When I hit the home run," he says.

Soft-spoken and almost never given to hyperbole, the 21-year-old righthander

demurs from tooting his own horn, but the numbers trumpet his success.

For his deeds, Gooden was voted The Associated Press' 1985 Male Athlete of the Year, winning over Chicago Bears running back Walter Payton by a large margin. In balloting released Wednesday, Gooden received 53 votes in a nationwide poll of 221 sports writers and broadcasters; Payton had 39 votes.

Race car driver Bill Elliot was third with 25, followed by Cincinnati Reds player-manager Pete Rose with 23 and Los Angeles Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar with 20.

Gooden followed up a Rookie of the Year campaign in 1984 by being named the National League's Cy Young winner

last Nov. 13, three days before turning 21. During the season, he went 24-4 with 268 strikeouts and an ERA of 1.53. He put together a string of 14 straight victories from May 30-Aug. 25, and he went 31 consecutive innings from Aug. 31 - Sept. 21 without allowing a run.

On Aug. 25, he became the youngest pitcher in modern history to win 20 games, reaching the milestone at 20 years 9 months 9 days old. Bob Feller was 20 years 10 months 5 days old when he won 20 for Cleveland in 1939. Gooden also posted the highest winning percentage in the National League (.857) since Preacher Roe went 22-3 (.880) for the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1951.

AP honors Lopez again

NEW YORK (AP) — Nancy Lopez, who had a record-setting season on the women's golf tour, was named the 1985 Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year Wednesday. It was the second time she has won the annual award.

Lopez was named on 48 ballots cast by 221 sports writers and sportscasters nationwide. Tennis player Martina Navratilova was second with 43 votes, followed by basketball player Cheryl Miller with 31 and distance runner Mary Decker Slaney with 29.

Lopez first won the Female Athlete of the Year award in 1978. She is the 11th woman in the award's 55-year history to win the Athlete of the Year honor two or more times. She said she was "very pleased, very honored" at being named 1985's best.

Her selection came as the climax to what she called "my best season," a year in which she set three major Ladies Professional Golf Association records, led the LPGA Tour in many categories and was named the association's Player of the Year.

She won the most tournaments, five, and was in the top 10 in 21 of 25 starts. She set a single-season money winning record of \$416,472.

She broke her scoring record with an average of 70.73.

And she set an all-time low of 268, 20 under par, in her victory in the Henredon Classic.

Her other victories came in the LPGA championship (her second), the Chrysler-Plymouth Classic, the Hall of Fame Classic and the Portland-Ping Classic.

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Bears

(continued from page 6)

of reach shortly thereafter when Heinold connected on the front end of a one-and-one free throw opportunity and converted an offensive rebound into a basket.

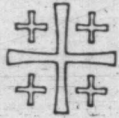
The two squads exchanged points the rest of the way with the Golden Griffins sinking six free throws to seal the Black Bear's fate.

"This is a great win for us," Macar-chuk said. "This is a tough place to win in."

Although the defeat drops Maine into double figures in the loss column Chappelle didn't see anything to panic over.

"I don't know of anything I'm really distraught over," Chappelle said.

Martin Luther King Sunday Celebration



11 a.m. Lown Lounge - Union
University Worship Service
The Maine Christian Association
Tom Chittick, chaplain

Saturday, January 18, Sugarloaf Ski Trip

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For Further Information Contact:

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Outdoor recreation worth more than quotas

by Thomas Roth
Staff Writer

Quantities are an important part of our daily lives. How much we earn, how high or low our grade point average is, how many points we score in the big game are all amounts and the bigger the better, right? Well, often when hunting or fishing, we play this numbers game too. Occasionally we worry about who can shoot the most partridge or catch the most fish. This is where we go wrong.

We shouldn't put quotas on things as pure as wildlife. I know, for instance, when I go ice fishing, there is a feeling of competition on whose hole will produce the most salmon or trout. But deep down in my heart, it is the time spent outdoors that matters most, not the amount of game I take.

I thought about this idea during Christmas break when I watched a national bass fishing tournament on televi-

sion. Here were men and women in \$15,000 boats with computerized depth finders, electronic lure color selectors, and even computerized fishing reels tossing lures at the fish for eight hours a day. Their goal was to catch the highest total weight of bass in a three day period. The prize: \$10,000. This is not my idea of how to earn a living or enjoy a hobby. There is no appreciation for the fish, other than its size.

In contrast, when the sportsmen's club my father and I belong to holds a fishing derby, it's a different story. Young kids come, have a chance to fish, and maybe take home a few trout. For them, a 10-inch fish and a day spent with Mom or Dad outdoors is enough remuneration.

It is an appreciation for wildlife that is lacking in some people's minds these days. The next time you hunt or fish, think about this statement and ask yourself what is more important, numbers, or sheer enjoyment.

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Meeting of all people who want to work for Headcheese, Wednesday 3:00, OCB Office. OCB Meeting, Friday, 3:00 OCB Office.